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# Intelligencer.

# The Intelligences:

PERSONS leaving the city for the stason, and summer travelers, can have the DAILT INTELLIGENCES stated to them, postpaid, for 65 cents per month, the galdress being changed as often as desired.

THE despised Chinaman gets away with a Yale honor. Whither are we drifting?

WHAT bliggful days for the harvester! posed to chuckle!

concerned. And still the outlook for the farnacemen is not particularly promising.

Sonny to learn that Mr. Bayard is not in the Presidential field. What a cartload of fun we could have with Brother

THE Philadelphia Press remarks that this Administration is held together by the cohesive power of public blunder. The

THE colored Odd Fellows of Wheeling deserve to be encouraged in their efforts to make their anniversary colubration worthy of the occasion.

THEY are cutting down the Democratic majority in Baltimore by sending ballot box stuffers to jail. This will wound Sen-

SHERIPP HANDLAN WAS prompt to give be glad to see him bring the bruisers to instice and Moundaville.

APTER a fitful lever of reform, the New York botels flow mint juleps on Sanday Why is it that some men are thirstler of Sunday than on any other day?

Wheeling ever had to advertise herself, and the indications are that Wheeling knows a good thing when she gets a full

Da. McGlynn insists that the Labor party will poll 100,000 votes in New York in 1888. If this be true, what will be the use of the Democracy putting up a Presi-

Ovin will be glad to hear that his tomb has been found. Now he will know where he is buried. It is not reported whether they searched his pockets for the

Mr. BLAINE is off across the big pone "doin' nothin' to nobody," and yet the Mugwamp cup of happiness doth not run over. Those worthics will be still more uncomfortable when Mr. Blaine come marching home again.

JAKE SHARP should have broken dow dermon. Then he wouldn't have had to listen to any five hour speeches in his delease. Those things must be very wearing

the town of Morehead an uncommonly lively summer report. They are deter mided to keep up the reputation of Rowar county. They won't need to import any fire works for the Fourth if the avengers

mey be in an unhappy fix, but they should know that they are not strong enough to defy the power of the United States. It is cheaper to speak of the Justices of the Supreme Court as "nine cor ruptionists," than to knock down their

Ballot Box Stuffers Sentenced BALLUMORE, June 27 .- In the Oriminal Court to-day Judge Daily sentenced Chas.

W. Ozens, Issiah Waters, John Brandauf John B. Danner and William J. Byrne, judges and clerks of election in the First judges and clerks of electron in the state ward, to two years each in jail.

James H. Hamlin, Judge of election in the Eighteenth ward, was sentenced to two years in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Henry Heiterling forfeited his bail

and did not appear for sentence.

All of these men were convicted of fraud in the late municipal election. The sentence has created consternation among ward politicians. There are several more cians. There are several more

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The first failure resulting from the heavy decline in the results from the flexy dectains a the stock market, C. W. Kohleast, of 24 New street, had no effect on prices, and when it was seen that the amount of stock sold under the rule was less than 1,000 shares there was a slight rally. Mr. Kableset in one of the most prominent.

to the commission business, so that although his trading was very large only a small part was for his own account. He ascribed his failure to his nawillingness as mall part was for his own account. He ascribed his failure to his nawillingness to borrow money at the excessive rates ruling the last few days and stated he would settle all claims in full in a few

Cinc. NNATI, O., June 27,-The affairs of the Fiderity National Bank are very quiet to-day. Compareller Trepholm is not to be seen to-day, having withdrawn to en-able himself to attend to the mass of business sent him from Washington. From the District Attorney's office it is stated that David Armstrong, of Jackson, Ohio, has been selected for receiver of the Fidelity bank. He is in the city, and haste await the execution and approval of his bond before taking possession. Mr. Armstrong now holds the position of cashier of the First National. Bank of Jackson, a bank doing business with a capital of \$50.000.

Another Attachment Shit.

LAPAYETE, IND., June 27.—The Thorntown National Bank, Thorntown Dank had that amount on the Thorntown National Bank, of Cincinnati, O. The Thorntown Dank had that amount on depocit in the Fidelity when the latter failed.

Army of the Republic at St. Louis by a becoming demonstration.

The idea is to urge all colored posts of the G. A. B. to be present at the encampment and invite the colored people in all parts of the country to send delegations of representative men to take part in the celebration.

A committee of prominent colored clitters of St. Louis has the matter in hand, and Prof. Langston says no effort will be spared to bring together a large body of representative calculations.

Apache Campaign Ended,

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WASHINGTON, June 27.—Adjutant General Drum received to-day the following telegram from Gen. O. O. Howard, dated Fort Manon, Cala., June 28:
General Milea sends the following from San Carlos, A. T.: "Lieutenant Johnson's surprise and capture and the rapid pursuit of the troops have driven the band of hostiles back to the reservation, where they have surrendered, and I have instituted an investigation and detailed a gentuted an investigation and detailed a gen of military offences, thus ending the pres-ent disturbances."

### JOINT CONFERENCE

TILL HARPING ON "EXTRAS."

and Amplgamated Association - The Committee Adjourns to Meet To-mor-

Pittsuurgu, June 27 .- There was no reference of iron manufacturers and the vield a single point, and an adjournment noon. This evening the Amalgamated

conferees met for the purpose of farmulat-

scale concerning the "extras." The printed statement will be presented to Secretassociation early to-morrow, and on Wednesday morning the employers will hold a special meeting to formally decide what reply they shall make at the joint

onference the same afternoon. conterence the same atternoon.

Speaking of to-night's meeting, Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, said: "It will result in our formulating our absolute ultimatum with regard to the matter of 'extras'."

A spirit of conciliation pervaded the joint conference this afternoon and a more hopeful feeling exists that there will be an amicable settlement of the differences at the next conference. In the event of a stone next the next conference.

at the next conference. In the event of isagreement, however, the mills will at shut down on Thursday night, as the strike, if decided upon, will commence Friday. A strike will affect at least 20,000

Pirrsnungh, June 27 .- The coke manu acturers still insist that they have not n the coke regions. They held a mesting to-day, but they claimed it was merely or the purpose of conferring about the condition of trade and affilies in the re-

n operation at the advance."

District Forty-Nine's Trouble

that the Board of Arbitration of District 49 had been abelished, and that an Ex-JAKE SHARP should have broken down before he went into the market to buy Alderman. Thun he wouldn't have had to edle topic among the members of the Knightz of Labor. Several delegates who were present at the meeting state there is

RCCHESTER, N. Y., June 27 .- The masons, helpers and laborers employed on some, helpers and laborers employed on swers and etreet improvements etrack this morning for \$1.75 per day of nime hours' work. The strike was ordered by the local assembly. In two or three instances non-union men employed by the contractors on efrect work, were driven away by the strikers. The union men comprise less than our third of the total needs against himself. "But under all the disadvantages surrounding him, he de-disadvantages surrounding him, he de-disadvantages surrounding him, he de-

THE WINDOW GLASS TRADE. Profitable Season for Employers an Employes—Wage Matters

Pirrisbungs, June 21.—The window and, the various factories in Pittsburgh and elsewhere having arranged to close unusually prosperous both to manufac-turers and employes, and the only labor

turers and employes, and the only labor disturbance of the years '86-87 was the strike of the mixers and teasers, which was cettled by arbitration.

It is reported that despite the manonry and carpontering strikes in various parts of the country the output has been atoldy and prices fair. The window glass workers will hold no convention this year and all matters in connection with the wage scale for 1887-88 will be settled by wage committees of workers and of manufacturers.

The demands of the mixers and teasers The demands of the mixers and teasers for increased pay are cancidered certain, and some trouble will likely occur over the satisfactory adjustment of these factors in the business. It is reported that the wage sexts will embody, when presented to the manufacturers, a number of advances in certain grades of glass. The pontest for President Clines' position is suits animated. Amone the contestants quite animated. Among the contestants are James E. Schlicker and James Camp-

bell, of this city; Simon Burns, of Streator, Ill., and W. L. Snyder, of Cancelato, N. Y. Booming the St.-Louis Reunton,

New York, June 27 .- Prof. A. D. Lang ston, of St. Louis, arrived in New York this morning. He comes in the interest of a movement inaugurated by leading co ored citizens of St. Louis, who propose that the colored people shall signalize the approaching encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at St. Louis by a

and Prof. Langston says no effort will be spared to bring together a large body of representative colored men from the whole country and to make the demonstration a popular and important feature of the G. A. R. engampment. On teaving New York Prof. Langston will visit the other great cities of the East to interest the colored people in this movement.

Riot to be Investigated.

Cong.June 27.—The magistracy of Oork have demanded a sworn inquiry into the riot which occurred during the celebra-tion of the Queen's Jubilee last Tuesday,

## SHARP'S TRIAL.

le Staggers Into Court after Passing

New York, June 27 .- Jake Sharp totered into court this morning looking waird and worn. The reason for this was that he passed a terrible night, not even getting as much sleep as was his lot Satur lay night. Mrs. Sharp, who had been privileged to remain with him, had no rested one moment during the night.

With the beginning of the reading o his testimony before the Senate Investigating Committee Sharp opened his lus- and people are homeless. The loss will treless eyes and attempted to interest himself in the proceedings.

The first business of the session was to again adjourn the June Oyer and Teragain adjourn the June 11, after which Harrison D. Kerr, one of the Seventh Avenue Railroad directors, was called as a witness for the prosecution, but he failing to respond, Senate Stenographer Correll was recalled to the stand while the balance of the testimony of Sharp before the Senate Committee, or so much thereof as the prosecution desired, was read by Mr. Nicell distributed and the standard of the standa

Mr. Nicoli finished reading the testi-nony at 11:17 o'clock and the people tested their case. Ex-Alderman Follgraff came into court

Ex-Alderman Follgraff came into court this morning and had a short private conference with Peter Mitchell, of counsel for the delense, and hurried out, closely followed by the District Attorney who acted as though he was fearful that the State's best witness was going to turn traitor and he must do something to prevent it.

A ten minutes' rest was taken after the prosecution closed, after which Mr. Parsons began the opening address for the delense.

Mr. Parsons said that the duty had

Mr. Parsons said that the duty had fallen upon him to open for the defense, but before he proceeded to do so he had two motions to make that he desired to appear on the record. First, to ask the proceeding to elect whether it would stand upon that part of the indictment charging an agreement to bribe Fallgraff, or on that part alleging that he was in fact bribed by Sharp. Motion denied.

Second, that the court advise the jury to acquit the defendant as the case now to acquit the defendant as the can stands under Section 410 of the Code Criminal Procedure: This motion was also denied and an exception taken. PARSONS' OPENING SPEECH.

there has been any expectation that counsel for the defense supposed that this case

sel for the defense supposed that this case was to be won by the use of elegant rhetoric, by elequent appeals to the sympathy of the jurors, that expectation will be hardly realized by anything that I shall have to say."

He recounted the difficulties under which the defendant labored, and warned the jury not to be misled by the testimony of Miller and Pearson, who are not alleged to have been bribed by Sharp in the indictment on trial. He cautioned them sgainst permitting such testimony to deepen their impression against the defendant.

Mr. Parsons said that the defense would

Mr. Parsons said that the defense would show that the combine among the alder-men for "business purposes" was not in-stigated by the defendant or by the offi-

tion of District core of his company, but was a scheme concorted among themselves for their own wicked ends. He said the testimony of the chief witness for the prosecution—is understanding the district of the discassion and no officers and service of the corrupted or debauched these and the latter, and the discassion and no officers and said that Colonol Blias, who soted as Sharp's counsel during the Senate investigation, would testify that Sharp was not allowed to refuse to testify before that body, but was

Sharp was not allowed to refuse to testify before that body, but was forced to incriminate himself.

"I have yet to learn," Mr. Parsons concluded, "that there is one law for the rich and another law for the poor." This was an answer to Mr. Nicoll's remarks about Sharp's wastin.

most eminent lawyers they all agree that what he said there could not be used against him. The prosecution says there was an agreement between Sharp and the Aldermen. This they have not proved. The laws say you cannot convict on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice.

uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice. Where in all this case is there any corroboration of the informer?"

Mr. Parsons concluded his address with an appeal to the jury not to be influenced by anything but the evidence in determining their verdict. He had spoken for almost five hours. The first witness called for the defense

was John M. Scribner, of Robinson, Scribner & Bright, counsel for the Broad-Scribner & Bright, counsel for the Broadway surface railroad. He began to give the history of the efforts made to get a franchise for a Broadway railroad, but was interrupted by an objection from Dietrict Attorney Nicoll, who claimed that the people had put in all the evidence necessary on that point. Charles H. Hooper was then called and produced the railroad bill of 1883, and its veto by Governor Cleveland. Charles R. Dayton, journal clerk of the Assembly, gave a history of the introduction and passage of the bill of 1884. He was on the stand when the hour of adjournment arrived.

Blaine in Ohio.

New York, June 27 .- A special from Columbus, O., to the Sun says; "The first gun in the great Blaine-Sherman fight in Ohio was fired in Lima, and has resulted in a victory for the Blaine forces. In the Allen County Republican Convention, Saturday afternoon, a resolution was offered by ex-Postmaster Waldorf, who had just returned from Mansfield, instructing delegates to the State Convention to a very large resulting results. cheers and hisses, the resolution was voted down, the yoto being 80 for Blaine and 21 for Shorman," dent in 1888. Amid great excitemen

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- Cardinal Gibbon vas at St. Agnes' church, on the Frederick road yesterday. He drove out from Baltimore in his carriage. On his way to St. Agnes, his attention was drawn to a number of boys on an open lot indulging in a free fight—the outcome of a game of base ball. The Cardinal told the driver base ball. The Cardinal told the criver to stop, and, alighting from his carriage, hastened to where the melec was going on, sad before any of the boys noticed him was in their midst, separating the combatants and acting the part of peace-

him was in their midst, separating the combatants and acting the part of peace-maker all around.

He soon had the hoys quieted and read them a lecture about descripting the Sab bath. The Cardinal then walked back to his carriage, having re-entered which, one of the boys proposed three cheers for his Eminence, which were given with a will, and the prelate smilingly drove on.

Donegal. They beat the balliff with an long one car. Two dount Zion M. E. church, of Charleston, about 2 to Mount Zion M. E. church, of Charleston, about 2 to Mount Zion M. E. church, of Charleston, in Jureal by Sc. Complains to the Inter-State Combination that he and several members of his congregation, having purchased first class tickets over the Georgia discovered in failured from Allenta to Charleston, were the safety and compelled to ride in an uncomfortable car, one half of which was a smoking car.

#### DISASTROUS FIRE.

The Business Portion of the Town Hurned Two Thousand People Rendered Homeless by the Confingration .- Loss Over Oue Million Dollars .- Other Fires.

most swept the town of Marshfield out of existence this alternoon, and two thousnot be less than \$1,000,000. All commuimpossible to learn the particulars. Locomotive sparks started the blaze the Upham furniture factory rapidly

Insufficient fire protection prevented my resistance of the flames and soon saveral flourishing factories, the business residences were wrapped flames. Peopl residences were wrapped names. People gathered such household effects as they could and flad to the woods. The heat was so intense that 2,500 feet of the Wisconsin Central track which runs through one end,of the town was bent and twisted into most grotesque shapes.

Travel cannot be resumed on this account until to-morrow. Specials from

veyed five engines to the place, but the fire was beyond control. But one store and a few half burned houses remain of a flourishing town. Many people were transferred by the specials to neighboring towns, and others camped on the outskirts of the town. Among the buildings destroyed were a wooden ware factory, grist mill, saw mill and factory of the Upham Manufacturing Company, the Tremont and several muor hotels, warehouses along the Wisconsin Central, its depot, four churches and the entire business centre. The insurance is less than ness centre. The insurance is less than one-fifth the loss.

SMOLDERING PORK.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Of the firemen in yards one died during the night and four more are in a precarious condition, being

Under the south chill rooms two million

in a lurid glare, but the danger of the north wall falling was passed. Ten streams are directed at the burning mass. It will require constant work for forty-eight hours to thoroughly extinguish the smoldering pork. The firemen are being relieved by reserves.

PORTLAND, OREGON, June 27 .- Fire yes terday destroyed the business portion of the town of Pullman, Washington Terri-tory. Loss, \$75,000 to \$80,000, insured for about two-thirds.

WIDE OPEN AGAIN.

The Blue Laws Had Only a Short Lease of Life in New York. NEW YORK, June 27 .- You could get York yesterday. While the melancholy and malarial natives of Hoboken were wondering why the New Jersey woods were not so full of reckless and profane New Yorkers as usual, the hotel keepers of the metropolis were raking in a mighty lot of cold cash.

"let-her-go-Gallagher" principle. Wine and beer were not only sold on the dining-room table, but the cafes were in full blast again. Many of the bars were run openly, and no one interfered. Delmonico comprise less than one third of the total number of laborers. Non-union must only only a disadvantages aurrounding him, he disadvantages aurro bles were crowded with bottles and glasses. The young fellows told such other heart-rending tales of their thirsty sufferings during the genuine dry Sunday period. Over in the St. James Hotel guests who had been taking their nip in the solitade of their rooms strode buildy down stairs into the dining room, and haughtily called for bottles as became from me. The visitiest walked cheer with and haughtily called for bottles as became free men. The visitors walked about with a bantum strut, which increased in pro-portion to the number of drinks ordered. It would have made a temperance man ache to see the serene comfort with which a man could sip a glass of anything he liked in the Holiuan House. There were wicked little corners in the bar-room where guests are crackers and drank their fill.

Four out of five who drank in the hotel were not, strictly speaking, guests of the house, but then it was understood that the dry Sunday storm had blown over, and things were to be just about as they were before Mayor Hewith began the trouble. Wine was sold in the dining room of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and the guests made up for lost time.

The same can be said of the Brunswick, Union Square, Winder, Yictoria, Albemarle, Astor House, Gilsay House, Hotel Madison, and all the other houses in the city. It was a day of general rejoicing all along the line. The hotel men declared that Corporation Counsel Lacombe's effort to get an adverse ruling on the question of Sunday selling to guests will be a huge failure, and that the leading lawyers of New York pronounced the decision of the general term a sound one.

Literary Contest at Allegheny College, Literary Contest at Allegheny Gollego.

Meadville, Pa., June 28.—The annual field day of sports of the athletic association of the Allegheny College took place to-day in Diamond Park, this city, and were witnessed by a large concourse of people. There were sixteen events on the programme and many contestants. In the evening the annual contest between the Allegheny and Philo and Franklin literary societies took place at the Academy of music and resulted in a victory for Allegheny by three points. llegheny by three points.

The winners of the prizes were; H. E.

Smith, of Allegheny, essay; W. C. Jasen, Allegheny, debate; D. W. Howell, Phil-adelphia, oration; E. B. Bodley, Alleghe-ny, declamation. The judges were J. W. F. White, of Sewickley; B. B. Pope, DD., of Cleveland, 2nd S. H. Miller, of Mercer. A Bailiff Badly Benten,

Dunlin, June 27 .- Yesterday a gang of inknown persons made an attack on the house of a balliff near Bondoran, County Donegal. They beat the bailiff with an iron bar, partly severing one car. Two sisters of the bailiff who attempted to protect him were cut with a fan gaff. Six arrests have been made in connection with the outrage.

Hotel Office Robbed—The Catholic Knights Sult—Colored Fieind's Attempted Assault, special Disputch to the Intelligencer. MARSHFIELD NEARLY WIPED OUT

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1887.

PARKERSBURG, June 27.—The hotel at t. Mary's was broken into last night and the office robbed of about twenty dollars. It is not known who did it. The jury in the case of the Catholic Knights of America against the First Na-

ional Bank, of Grafton, returned a comtional Ears, of Gratton, returned a com-plete verdict for the Knights, giving them two thousand dollars with interest from June 11, 1883, amounting to \$2,480 besides costs. The case of the Catholic Knights against Heckmer's bondsmen involving about ten thousand dollars has been de-ferred until the next form of the United States Court. States Court. Williamstown is all excitement over the The lumber yard of developed into a roaring fire that spread toward the town.

if she made any outery. Her little siste

LOST HER MEMORY.

Chicago, June 27.—Miss Laura Hough taling, who lives at 415 North State street. peculiar affection of the brain that has a far belied the best medical skill. The prominence of the young lady in society, and her great beauty, make the case

and her great beauty, make the case a peculiarly sad one.

A few mornings ago, after Miss Houghtaling had been suffering from a sovere headache for several days, it was discovered that her mind, so far as the past was concerned, was a total blank. It was at first thought that the loss of memory was only temporary and that aftor the lady became thoroughly aroused it would disappear. Such was not the case, however, and the only person in the family whom she has been able to recognize is her mother.

At precent Miss Houghtaling is in ex-

her inability to recognize any of her for mer itiends, she is the same as ever. Mis

The strangest part of th affair is that only the memory as concern faces seems now to be affected. The abil ity to read and write still exists and also by bread and write still exists and also recollection of piaces and dates. No other part of the mind is affected. Miss Houghtailing remembers everything that has happened since the attack. She appreciates the condition into which she has failen, but believes that her memory will soon return.

Duelin, June 27 .- The citizens' com mittee bave completed their arrangement to receive Princes Albert Victor and George, of Wales, who will arrive herhis afternoon. The Corporation Council of Dublin will hold aloof from participa

tion in the celebration. Business is conducted as usual and Dub-in does not seem to be taking much of a coliday over the arrival of the Princes. he Loyalists to indicate there is public nterest in the event. The weather is

A military escort and a number of Crown officials and prominent people are at Kingstown awaiting the arrival of the Princes. Several steamers have gone down the bay, to meet and escort the royal boat. The Princes arrived at Kingston at the appointed time and were received with great enthusiasm. The Marquis of Londonderry, the Irish viceroy, met them and the town commissioners presented them with an address. with an address.
The Princes then proceeded to Dublin.

Upon their strival here they were presented with an address of welcome by the conservative citizans. One of the sentiments h bottles and servative citizans. One of the sentiments fellows told takes of their who seem to grant the self-sentiment of the genuino dry the St. James has rejoiced, the blessings of just laws, en taking their true liberty and constitutional government. Prince Albert Victor responded to the address, and then he and his brother ottles as became with their party and essent proceeded to to the address, and then no and me bruner with their party and escort proceeded to the vice regal lodge. During the journey of the Prince through the streets of Dublin there was much cheering by the crowds. Some cries of coercion and occasional cheering for Parnell were heard

The Egyptian Convention.

Carno, June 27.—It is stated that Ahmed Moukhtar, the Turkish Commission er, has heard that the Sultan will refusi to ratify the Egyptian convention ions of his Ministers that France acous esced in such action.

NEWS IN BRIEF. There is strong evidence of the existence of an organized gang of Anarchists at Columbus, O. A Chinese student at Yale College wa

awarded one of the special honors at the commencement yesterday.

The safe in the Willoughby, O., Post. office was blown open Sauday night, and between \$500 and \$600 taken. John Rogers, of the Tolliver gang, who oad a narrow escape from death at Moro-head, Ky., has been arrested on a charge

of murder.

Professors of the Ohio State University are charged with bulldczing students in order to reduce the attendance and lessen their labor.

Dr. Reynolds, an examiner in the U. S ension Office, has been knighted by the ling of Italy in recognition of his contri-utions to science.

Fifty-four lots of manuscript, property of the late Salmi Morse, were sold at auc-tion at New York yesterday, the proceeds amounting to \$147. The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railway, between Toledo, O., and Frankfort, Ind., a distance of 206 miles, was changed from narrow to standard gauge Sunday.

Altoons, Pa., was destroyed by fire yester-day morning. Loss \$18,000, partially in-sured. The fire is supposed to have been of inpendiary origin.

W. H. Heard, colored, pastor of the

## MURDEROUS MELEE

AT OAK RIDGE, LOUISIANA

Iwo Whites and Six Negroes Killed in a Attempt of Officers to Arrest the Latter. A Girl Commits Suicide in her Lover's Presence... Other Crimes.

New Onleans, June 27.- A special from Girard, La., to the Times Democrat, says: A riot occurred at Oak Ridge this morning about 5:30 o'clock, in which one white oan and six negroes were killed, and sev-

lowing particulars of the affair: Yester-day avening a negro man living in the vicinity of Oak Ridge, indecently assaulted a white girl. He was atreated about 7 r. w., and when the deputies were taking him to the calaboose, they were fired upon by Jerry Baldwin, colored, his two sons, and three other negroes, wounding Deputies Baker and Gardner. The negroes then dispersed, and later rendezvoused at a negro cabin two miles from town. On learning their whereaboute the offi-

reports everything quiet. Twenty men from Bastropp have arrived there. Town Marshal John Conger, who received eleven ballet wounds, died at 3 o'clock to-day.

THEY WERE LOVERS

New York, June 27 .- An ambular ras summoned in great haste to the tene nent No. 669 Third avenue at 4 o'clock his morning. In a second floor front room throats cut and apparently dying. They were Adalbert Branhick, a street car conductor, and Maggie McGoolon, a young girl from Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, who was visiting hor sieter, a Mrs. Esward, who lives in the house

parties, the case assumed more and more the aspect of a woman's revenge than of a lovers quarrel. Though both are pris-oners charged with felonious assault, the conviction is growing that the girl was the would be murderessaud he the victim. The parties were engaged to be married, but quarreled on account of their religious be-hef, she being a Catbolle and he a Prot-estant. Each lays the blame for the cut-ting on the other.

Louisville, June 27.—News of a terrible tragedy, the events of which are shrouded in much mystery, reached here this morning from Jefferscowille, Ind., where the affair occurred. At 11 o'clock last night Miss Savah F. Aldridge, a pretty young lady 19 years of age, received a pistof shot in the head, from which she expired at an early hour this morning. Whether the wound was inflicted by her own hand or that of the young man in whose company she was at the time, is yet unknown. For a year past Miss Aldridge has been receiving attentions from George J. Utel, a young man 33 years of age, who works with his father in the iron foundry of Dennis Legs, this city. Last night he left his home in Louisville and called on his sweetheart. Between 11 and 12 o'clock the parents of Miss Aldridge were awakened by a pistof shot in the parlor. They ruched to the room and found their daughter in a swoon on the floor, and blood pouring from a bullet hole in her head. Utel says he was asleep with his head in the last of the girl when the deed! A Slogular Tragedy.

Sr. Louis, June 27 .- A special to the Post Disputch from Wichita, Kas., says: A man named Elliott alias Smithy alia front of the Occidental hotol and jailed, March 15 in a big fight at Laurene, N.M., he shot and killed City Marshal Lipman and escaped. He arrived in Wichita four days ago and hes been shadowed ever since. While drank he confessed to the murder of Lipman and boasted that in a big fight at Trail City, Kas., ton days ago he killed may these Atomas and be safely. he killed a man there. A year ago at a house of ill-fame at Wichita, a man was killed in a row and a woman recognized Elliott when he was arrested. She said be confessed to her that he killed this man. A reward of \$500 has been offered for his arrest since the murder of the Laurens Marshal.

Probably Murdered.

New York, June 27 .- The mutilated re mains of a woman floated in at the wharf at Harbeck's store on Farman street, oklyn, about noon to-day, and those o saw it were of the opinion that the nan was murdered. The body was in oman was murdered. The body was in nude state and both legs were cut off at he knees. There was some hemp and pagging tied around her neck and it is origing see another her neck and it is evident that the bagging had contained some heavy weight when the body was thrown into the water. The body had re-mained upon the bottom of the river until decomposition had set in. The decessed seemed to be a middle aged women.

A Day of Fatal Accidents. CHICAGO, June 27.—James Oronin was killed at Stoney Island by a Nickel Plate train this morning. His body was taken to Hyde Park Police Station, where it waits an inquest.

An unknown floater was taken from

The lake at South Chicago this morning. There was nothing about the body to ndicate the identity of the unfortunate, he remains having been a long time in The body of a man named Philip Rody as found between two coal cars on the

was found between two cosi cars on the Illinois Central track this morning, near Twenty-second etreet. It is not known how he came to be there, nor how killed.

An unknown man was run over at Quinn Esturday night charged with fast driving on the street. The summons was Austin by a Northwestern train this morning. The body was taken to the Austin police station.

Morning. The body was taken to the Austral police station.

Patal Jump.
Chicago, June 27.—While a fire was in progress at 55 South Clark street, early this morning, Mrs. James Troyer was fatally injured by jumping from a third-story window, and was taken to the county hospital in a dying condition. The fire was discovered in the Troyer's apartment, in the third story at 2:30 o'clock, and all the family, except Mrs. Troyer, escaped down the startway. The fire was put out with the startway. The fire was put out with steps of the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison despring to go through it must be startway. The fire was put out with the startway is the startway in the startway. The fire was put out with the startway is the startway in the startway. The fire was put out with the startway is the startway in the startway is th

BAKER !NDICTED.

For the Murder of His wife and Mother in law-Law Points to be Argued To-day. Special Dispoich to the Intelligencer. NEW CUMBERLAND, W. VA., June 27.-The June term of the Hancock county Circuit court convened fo-day, Judge Boyd presiding. As the Baker murder ase went before the Grand Jury to-day

little has been done. The Grand Jury was sworn at 10 o'clock this morning, with B. J. Smith as fore-man, and sent to their room where they examined the witnesses in the murder

Attorneys George B. Caldwell, Judge Melvin, ex-Attorney General White and S. G. Smith, all of Wheeling; John R. Braddock, of Wellsburg, and J. N. Ferrel, of Wooster Objo. of Wooster, Ohio.

The Grand Jury indicted Baker for murder this evening. Two indictments were found against him, one for each woman. This means two murder trials for Baker. The law points in the case will be argued to-morrow.

On learning their whereabouts the officers went to arrest them. On approaching the cabin they were fired upon and one of their number, G. W. Higginbotham, was instantly killed and Constables John Conger, Gardner and Baker dangerously wounded. During the nelee which followed Jerry Baldwin and one of his sons and four other negroes were killed.

A courier just arrived from Oak Bidge reports everything quiet. Twenty man.

Following is a copy of a call which has and several rows have occurred.
Following is a copy of a call which has been issued for a meeting at this place

> SETTLERS: The so-called Maxwell gran s public domain. It was thrown open t tilement and entry as public land in 1874 by the final and authoritative judg-ment of the Secretary of the Interior. For several years it has been treated with contempt by speculators and corrupt offi-cials, but it has never been reversed. In pretending to arbitrarily reverse the final and vested judgment of the Secre-tary of the Interior, Commissioner Wil

the interest of these high-toned publi

land thieves.

Settlers, you are now asked to submit to this outrageous crime. Don't you do it. Only contemptible cowards would tamely submit to be kicked off from public land as trespassers by an official gaug of public land thieves.

Settlers, you are not cowards. You to obeyed our summons once; obey it sgain. Come to Ratan in force by the first day of next August, and if we cannot, in mass meeting assembled, without a rumpus, get the attention of the nation to the crime committed by Williamson in arbitrarily surveying public land in the Maxwell grant, then by all means lot us have a rumpus. [Signed]

LOMNITTEE OF THE SETTLERS.

RUSSIA'S AGGRESSIVENESS a Regard to the Indian Frontier Endanger

London, June 27 .- Mr. Charles Marvin athor of that striking work "The Rus sians at the Gates of Herat," and the best informed man in England in regard to Russian affairs, has never ceased since the publication of work two years ago, to direct the at tention of the thoughtful to the danger threatening Great Britain's Empire in the East. He has been a Osseandra uttering

head. Utel says he was asleep with his head in the lap of the girl when the deed occurred, and that she committed naicide. He is now in fall.

The escaped Tollivers are now in Elliot county, their home, rapidly recruiting a county, their home, rapidly recruiting a large following, and this week propose to retake Morehead, kill every man they can what took part in the recent killings. can who took part in the recent killing of Craig Tolliver and three of his supporters, and then burn the town.

Cal. Tolliver, a brother of Craig, is at the head of the movement. Cal and a cousin, also named Tolliver, were arrested in Elliott county, Friday, on a warrant from Rowan conety, and placed in jail at Martinsburg. That night a mob of forty or fity Tolliverites broke into jall and rescued the prisoners.

The Pope and Ireland. London, June 27 .- The Pope has post poned the visit of Monsigner Persico and Monsignor Qualdi to Ireland, because of the representations made to the Vatican by Cardinal Manning and Archbishop Walsh. The mission was ordered with a view to obtain a report based on personal observation of the political and social condition of the Irish people. Cardinal Manning and Archbishop Walsh have convinced the Pope that an intervention on his part in Irish affairs just how would be inexpedient and would produce a bad impression. Moneignor Qualdi to Ireland, because of

Ovid's Tomb Discovered.

London, June 27,-It is announced that Ovid's tomb has been discovered. The location is at Anadolkii, near Kustendami. The stone marking the tomb represents Ovid's arrival at the Island of Tomi. and Appollo's recoption of him. Ovid's Isle is a few miles from Kustendami.

MOUNDSVILLE. isitors don't get In-1he Fourth-Th

J. A. Ewing returned home Saturday. H. M. Russell and Col. Arnett attended ourt yesterday.

J. Howard Holt and Miss Anna Thaich

er were married at the Simpson M. E. church Sunday night by Rev. L. L. Stow-

not good and Cunningham was dismissed Judgo Jacob yesterday set saide the sele of the Simpson property. The sale was made several days ago J. W. Gallagher being the purchaser. A now sale will be ordered.

#### A SLUGGING CONTEST.

WHEELING DEFEATS MANSPIELD

Tightening Her Grip on Third Place—Zanes. ville Wipes up the Earth with Akren while Steubenville Refuses to Brenk. the Record of Numerous Defeats.

Wheeling pulled out of a hole yesterday n the eighth inning by doing some terrifile batting, making five singles and on a double, scoring five runs. Manafield obtained the load in the third inning on a base hit and Delehanty's home run drive to left field. In the fourth Bell hit the ball over the right field fence for a home run. The score was tied in the fifth. In the sixth Wheeling gave a startling ex bition of bad ball playing, handling the sphere like a lot of school boys, and by their yellow work allowing the visitors to score four runs. In the eighth, however, they struck their old-time gait and five men trotted around the bases and crossed the home plate. Two more runs were cored in the ninth.

scored in the ninth.

Clark pliched a good game and Stenzel gave him excellent support behind the bat. Miller was hit froely and Delehanty had one of his off days. The short stop play of Flyna was miserable. Even Umpire Bauer was off in his decisions. The attendance was only istr. Yesterday being ladies' day the grand stand was filled. The same clubs play to-day. WHERLING, R. B. P. A. R. MANSFIELD, R B. P. A. E.

Reynolds, L.

ng contest. Stephens, the new pitcher for the home team, did good work but was a little wild, and gave men bases on balls frequently. Columbus lost two runs that had gone over the plate, by Behan being called out for running out of line after he had made a hard drive to left. 

Runs earned, Columbus 3, Kalamazon 2. Base hits, Columbus 13, Kalamazon 14. Errora, Columbus 2, Kalamazon 15. Errora, Columbus 2, Kalamazon 16. Errora, Columbus 2, Kalamazon 17. Errora, Stephena, Pike and Porter; Flanagan and Faller. Umpire, McDermott. Pike had his thumb broken by a fout tip in the second inning, and Porter caught the game out. Columbus is badly crippled by injured men, six now being in poor condition to play, and the batteries are almost wholly disabled.

The Old Story at Stonbenville. STEUBENVILLE, June 27 .- The Steubenstrong ville Sandusky game to day was a contest between pitchers, and both did effective work. Excallent fielding by both cluba was also a feature of the game. Score:

Akron Crushed by Zanesville. ZANESVILLE, O., June 27.-Zanesville stepped back into first place to day,

thumping the life out of Sisler and securing an easy victory. Score: ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ... 0 5 2 4 4 4 0 1 x-20 ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 Base hite—Zanesville, 24; Akron, 1.
Base hite—Zanesville, 24; Akron, 9. Errors—Zanesville, 3; Akron, 12. Batteries
—Easton and Lauer; Sisler and McAlleny.

Other Games Abroad. At New York—Mets., 3; Balto., 6.
At Detroit—Gore, of the New Yorke,
was taken sick yesterday and Detroits refused to allow Brown to be substituted.
The New Yorks would not play and the
game was given to Detroit 9 to 0. A sec-

and game was arranged for and the "Gianis" won by 11 to 4.

At Cincinnati—Louisville, 12; Cim., 11.

At Pittsburgh—Washington, 4; Pitts., 9.

At Chicago—Boston, 17; Chicago, 11.

At Indianapolis—Phila., 12; Indp'la., 2.

Bent the Record. NEW LONDON, Cr., June 27.—The eighth unual four mile straight away race between crews representing Harvard University and Columbia College was rowed versity and Columbia College was force this afternoon on the Thames river course from Gale's river to Winthrop Point, and proved to be one of the most holly control areas ever rowed, both crews beat-

The Genesta Wins. LONDON, June 27 .- The Genesta arrived at Dovor at 5:15 this morning. She trusted chiefly to the tide to enter the trasted chiefly to the tide to enter the harbor, the sea being a dead calm with scarcely enough whild to ripple the surface. At 1 P. M. a smart south west breeze began blowing in the channel, and the yachts in the Jubiles race are bowling up and reducing the Gamest's lead. The Shouthbound was signathed off Ventner, Isle of Wight, at 10:10 this forenoon.

Smith Accepts Kilrain's Challenge,

NEW YORK, Jone 27 .- Richard K. For

has received a telegram from the editor of

the Sporting Life, of London, in babali of the eporting Laje, or London, in behalf of Jom Smith, accepting Jake Kilrain's chal-lenge to fight for the championship of the world. He names the continent as the battle ground and \$2,500 a side as the stakes, with \$500 for expenses.

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Seines, nets and tents, all kinds and sizes;
fishing tackle of every description. Gune,
revolvers, ammunition. Send for price
list to Great Wostern Gun Works, Pitteburgh, Pa.

DIED. DIED. WISU-On Monday, June 27, 1837, at 6:20 P. E., Rosina, wife of Jacob Wise, in the 67th year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her husband, No 600 Main street, Wednerday afternoon at 3

o'clock. Interment private.
ANDERSON- in Monday, June 27, 1887, at 2:30 r
M, MATTERW ANDERSON, in the 27th year o uneral from the residence of his parents, No. 2711 Market street, on Wednesday morning at 10

-o'clook. Interment at Peninsula Cemetery.

BENTLINGER—Mrs. Hauster Van Anwagen
BERNTLINGER, wildow of the late Frederick J.

hereafter. (Schenectady, N. Y., papers please copy.)